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ESCROW Account: Reasons Explained

Over the past few months many PC students and parents have been questioning the \$300.00 Escrow deposit required of them from the administration. When parents received the request for the \$300.00 in the mail they were told that it was to cover any fines or expenses the student would incur during the year which were unpaid. As a result of this new expense some parents were upset that PC would ask for "more money" and some parents even refused to pay.

In a recent interview with *The Cowl* William T. Nero, the Vice-President for Business Affairs sought to clarify the reasons for the Escrow deposit. Nero said that the deposit was to cover expenses such as unpaid parking tickets, overdue and unreturned library books, dormitory damage, and disciplinary fines. In past years, there have been many problems trying to collect unpaid expenses from students prior to their graduation.

"Last year over 200 Seniors owed from thirty to several hundred dollars at the time of graduation," said Nero. He also added that unpaid fines are very expensive to try and collect by chasing students who neglect to pay. The average business letter costs about five dollars to produce and mail to remind students or parents that their payments are overdue.

Nero stated that expenses relating to unpaid fines have resulted in losses of several hundred thousand dollars over the past few years. These unpaid fines have also been costly to students and parents who let them hang until graduation. If a student has not paid his or her fine by graduation they usually receive a blank diploma until the fine is paid. Other penalties could include withholding a student's transcript or preventing a student from registering for classes or taking exams.

Nero noted that "these are stern measures but it is well within our right to do so." These measures are expensive for the college and upsetting to parents. So last spring, PC

began to look at alternatives that would enable them to collect funds owed to them.

Nero reported that the expenses associated with these accounts were so great that they might affect tuition. But the alternative came to form the escrow program for all students at PC. When a student enrolls full-time at PC, he or she gives a deposit of \$300.00 to the school which is deposited in an account separate from all other students. The accounts are at the Greater Providence Trust Co. and are given an interest rate of four percent annually. If a student's fine or expense goes unpaid the money is taken out of the account. If the student does not incur any fines the \$300.00 plus interest is returned to the student within 90 days of graduation.

Many have been questioning whether PC is investing the money at higher interest rates to make a profit. According to Nero PC is not, they have one account for each individual that way a student won't have to pay for the costs of other students who did not pay their fines.

"Many students and parents did not understand that the Escrow deposit was an alternative to increasing tuition," every year PC administrators work hard to try and deliver a quality education at the lowest cost possible. It has been very difficult for them to keep tuition down. Without the escrow account, it is reported that the tuition would have been raised about \$100.00. "The escrow you get back the tuition you don't," said Nero.

Nero adds that PC grants financial exemption for those families who are struggling and cannot afford the \$300.00. About 90 percent of the students have paid the escrow deposit and, out of those who did not pay, 40 to 50 received exemptions when they mailed letters explaining their situation. Nero stated that those who did not receive exemptions and did not pay

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INSIDE THE COWL

Job Hunting?

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Orienteering Champ!

The Features Section describes PC's own Father Keegan who has been dominating the Rhode Island orienteering scene.

Winners!

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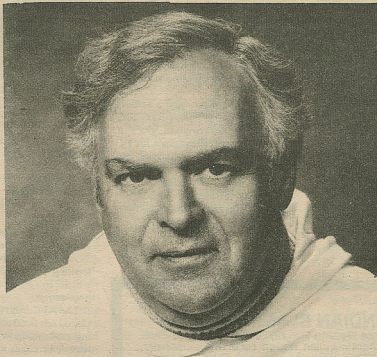


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Fr. Boyd recently received a resolution of appreciation from the PC faculty senate.

Fr. Boyd Receives Resolution of Appreciation from Faculty Years of Service Noted

by Julia Kaicher

The Faculty Senate, by a unanimous decision, passed a resolution of appreciation to honor Father Joseph Basil Boyd, O.P. Father Boyd graduated from Providence College in 1952 with high academic honors and a ranking sixth in his class. After leaving Providence, Fr. Boyd continued advanced studies in philosophy and religion and taught in several colleges before returning to PC in the early 1980s.

Though physical disabilities have recently prevented Father from being an active faculty member, his ideas and presence are still enjoyed by the Development of Western Civilization Program and faculty as a whole.

Francis O'Brien, President of the Faculty Senate, was delighted when Senate member Richard Deasy proposed and drew up the following resolution. It is through this official statement that the faculty's respect, love and warmth for Father Boyd is clearly expressed.

The College's faculty and student body alike have admired Father for his profound qualities as a colleague, teacher, priest, friend, and man. Not only does the Faculty Senate express its regret over los-

ing Father as a "teaching colleague," his students and other members of the PC community will miss seeing him in the classroom. Everyone who has been fortunate enough to make contact with Father Boyd can attest to the qualities of the man.

The Faculty Senate resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS Reverend Joseph Basil Boyd, O.P. has been a distinguished professor of philosophy at Providence College for the better part of the past decade. He completed his undergraduate studies as a Dean's List student here in 1952, completed his advanced studies at the Dominican House of Studies, and taught philosophy and theology at Ohio Dominican College, St. Stephen's College, and Aquinas College before returning to Providence College in 1981. He has taught in both the Philosophy Department and in the Western Civilization Program, has served as a head resident, was a member of the Faculty Senate, and contributed to a whole variety of campus activities, including judging in the Annual Lacordaire Debate Tournament, and

WHEREAS Father Boyd's presentation of philosophy was erudite, thorough, and engaging. His treatment of philosophers was positive, balanced, and objective. His classical knowledge was wide, deep, and illuminating. His attention to routine was precise, detailed, and conscientious. His love of learning and teaching was singular, obvious and contagious, and

WHEREAS Father Boyd's concern for his students and their needs, aspirations, and worries was constantly uppermost in his mind. His never failing to help his brother Dominicans in their indispositions and his eloquent eulogies at their passings was a hallmark of his presence in his religious community. His soft, gentle, reassuring words of encouragement to everyone on this campus set him apart with an unforgettable distinction; therefore be it

RESOLVED that this Faculty Senate of Providence College express their profound regret at losing Father Boyd as a teaching colleague, acclaim their privilege of having been associated with him in the past, and embrace him as a model of excellence for themselves and their successors in the future.

DiPrete's Son Arrested for Vandalism

Rhode Island Governor Edward DiPrete's son, a PC Senior, was charged Tuesday morning with "malicious mischief" after he was arrested for tearing down a Bruce Sundlin campaign sign.

According to the United Press International office in the Rhode Island State House, DiPrete allegedly was spotted at approximately 3:30 a.m. trying to rip a "Bruce Sundlin for Governor"

sign off of a 163 Governor Street home. According to the resident, the Governor's son climbed a construction scaffold located outside of the home to reach the sign.

The resident then said he had stopped a Providence Police patrol car and describe the automobile which the suspect was driving. Shortly after police stopped and arrested DiPrete and charged him.

Tuesday morning at about 10:30 Thomas DiPrete reportedly went to the Sundlin campaign headquarters and apologized for any DiPrete's posters that may have been removed.

In return, the Sundlin Headquarters apologized for any of DiPrete's posters that may have been removed.

Fate of Rathskellar Pondered by Administration

by Colleen Carson

Corporation 21, a group affiliated with Providence College is presently discussing future possibilities for the area in lower Slavin known as The Rathskellar. This space which is L-shaped is behind the patio and cafeteria in Slavin. It was damaged last spring in a small fire that originated in the wiring and further disrupted because of recent asbestos elimination projects. The Corporation wants to make this area into something recreational that will appeal to students on campus.

According to Fr. Stuart McPhail, O.P., the likelihood of making the space a bar is doubtful because three quarters of the students who live on campus are not of legal drinking age and will not be able to use it. The group's planning is still under discussion and they don't have an exact goal defined. Since it was once used by the students, the corporation wants to re-open the area and construct something practical for the benefit

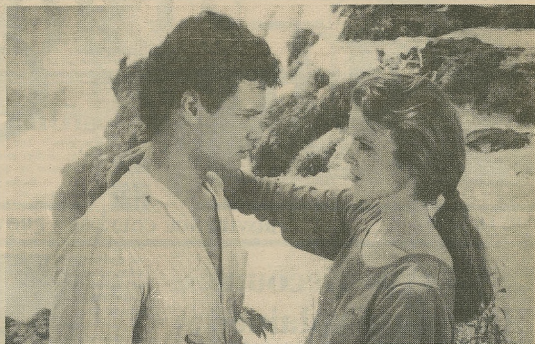
of all students.

Before anything can be made definite a lot of reconstruction must be done to the room. It needs a new floor and ceiling, lighting work, and wall panels. Corporation 21 is working as quickly as possible to find a solution to the activity problems. The group wants to make the right decisions to create something all students can benefit from.

Phil Cognetta, a PC senior, on the issue, "this school could really use a place where students could meet and socialize. I think opening the Rat would be great. It would get more people on campus and off Eaton Street."

Jim Williamson, also a senior, commented, "If the Rat was restored to its original glory it would be an excellent place for PC students to relax after studying and intermingle with classmates."

Meanwhile, the student body anxiously awaits the word on Slavin Center's coming attraction.



"One Life To Live" wants a campus to tape on-location shots. John Loprieno and Marcia Cross are among the stars.

"One Life To Live" Searches For The Perfect College Campus

Hoping to ingratiate itself to some of its most avid viewers, the "One Life To Live" TV show is looking for a college campus on which to do some on-location production.

The ABC "daytime drama" has placed ads in 50 college papers asking students to write and explain why their campus "would be the perfect location" for several episodes featuring "fraternity row," the program's soap within a soap.

While just choosing a campus might have been a more conventional way to select a location,

"this was a way to increase college enthusiasm for the show," said Jason Bondeross, the show's spokesman. "There was already a large college audience and this was a way to get them more excited about the program. It was fun."

We're very open. The campus has to be in the United States, but it can be big or small, rural or urban," said Bondeross.

ABC's research indicates "many" of "One Life To Live's" viewers are college students, Bondeross says.

The unusual approach to finding a campus site for the show, he add-

ed, is "a wonderful opportunity to make contact with the college audience."

ABC would use the campus setting to portray the career of a young "actress," following her from modeling assignments to tv commercials to her role in the fictional "Fraternity Row."

Fraternity Row" also provides viewers with a "behind-the-scenes look at daytime television," Bondeross explains.

And it also gives campuses a

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NEWS

Hopkins Decides To Restore Nineteenth Century Johns

by Bruce Goldfarb

Historians at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore are working to preserve an unusual campus landmark: an outhouse, and its antique graffiti, dating from the turn of the 19th century.

The privies belonged to the family of Charles Carroll, Jr., a wealthy landowner whose expansive 1801 mansion is the centerpiece of the Hopkins Homewood campus.

"Privies from that period are very rare, and this one is even more rare because of its architectural distinction," says architect Jack White, who is director of the restoration project.

Campus bathrooms, of course, are infrequently cited as distinctive or rare, but they do make news from time to time. In 1984, University of Nebraska at Lincoln ar-

chitects, for example, refused to demolish a campus building until they got approval to save two huge, six-foot urinals in the structure. They eventually installed the urinals in the new classroom building on the site. In March, 1987, Winona State University in Minnesota opened its new 30,000 square foot Rochester Center to student complaints the architect forgot to put in any bathrooms. The architect, the appropriately named Pee Sieger, said plans for installing bathrooms were junked as part of the "trade-offs and tough decisions" made during construction.

Johns Hopkins architect Waite would make no such compromise. The ten-seat facility, designed in the federal style, has a brick exterior and a pyramidal wood shingle roof. Its windows and doors are topped by brick arches,

and the interior features fine wood paneling and a high domed ceiling.

The interior paneling, still intact with its original olive-gray paint is covered with graffiti dating from when the property was used as a country school for boys. Scrawled in pencil across the paneling, long before the days of felt tipped markers and acrylic spray paint, are ageless schoolboy scribbles, crude sexual drawings, names of girls to "call upon" for a good time, and familiar adolescent verses.

"New York's the place for money/ Boston is the place for wit/ Baltimore's the place for pretty girls/ and this is the place for ----," offers one toilet post.

"It's typical bathroom humor," says Susan Tripp, curator of the university historical collection. "Things haven't changed that much in a hundred years.



Mary Lyons-Assistant Director of Public Relations, Providence College.

New Assistant Director For Public Relations Named

Mary Lyons, a 1982 alumnus, has joined the staff of the Providence College Public Relations Office as assistant director of public relations. It was announced recently by Ann Manchester-Molak, Director of Public Relations.

A resident of Woods Hole, MA., Ms. Lyons returned to her alma mater after working as a reporter for *The Enterprise* in Falmouth, MA., and as a reporter and assistant editor for its affiliate, *The Bourne Enterprise*.

Previously, she worked as a legal assistant in the law department of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, MA. While at Massachusetts Mutual Ms. Lyons also was an assistant superintendent of qualified plan sales, responsible for coordinating a monthly pension marketing bulletin and assisting in the preparation of marketing/sales materials for the company's retirement plans.

The newest addition to the PC public relations office also served as an account executive for Rogers and Gray Insurance Agency in Hyannis, MA., where she con-

ducted retirement planning seminars and helped design life and pension insurance plans for agency clients.

When asked why she sought to come to her alma mater to work, Ms. Lyons related, "this was a chance to my second home, PC. I feel really comfortable here. It permits me to combine my past experience in writing with a new career in public relations. It represents a good opportunity in a good location.

The former English major especially enjoys writing features. "I like to write on special people, what they do, and why they do things. That's what I have always liked to concentrate on. One of my favorite stories was when a very sick woman came to me to start a support group. The lady had elephant-man's disease and wanted to start a group to help others stricken with this sickness. To me, this person is a great incentive to help others and deserves attention."

Ms. Lyons appears ready to describe the goings-on in Friarland for a while and profile Providence College's outstanding people.

Boy With Leukemia Needs YOUR Help!

David, an eight year old boy who is fatally ill with Leukemia, has made a very special wish. David wants to beat the record for being the person to receive the most postcards in the Guinness Book of World Records. He has made his wish through the Make A Wish Foundation, an organization which grants wishes of dying children. Please drop a postcard in the mail for Paul so his wish will come true.

Send postcards to:
David

c/o Make A Wish Foundation
1820 Arabia Road
West Palm Beach, FL 33406

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will be rebilled and could risk being prevented from attending class next semester.

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good chance to advertise themselves. "From the number of college presidents, dean's offices and individual students who have called in," Bondeross says, "it's been a very effective ad."

When the opportunity arises, colleges do compete fiercely to get their names and even buildings included in movies and TV shows. A

Nero is a PC graduate of the class of 1955 and has been Vice-President for student affairs since January. Before that he was Vice-President for Student Development

for five years and has worked with Student Development since 1967. Nero also has six children, five of whom are PC graduates and one who attends PC now.

number of schools campaigned in 1987 to host "A Different World," the Cosby Show spinoff that takes place on a campus.

Spellman College in Atlanta eventually won the chance, but, although many of the set designs are based on real rooms at Spellman, the show's producers ultimately decided not to use footage of the campus itself.

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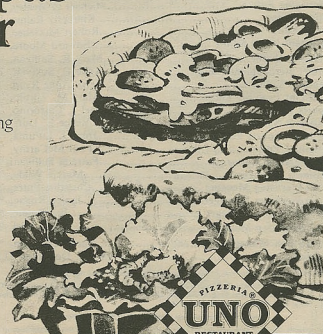
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EDITORIALS

Return Of The Rat?

Tales from graduated classes gone by center around a popular on-campus bar: the Rathskellar. A bar? On-campus? Within the confines of these hallowed gates? It's hard to believe but it's true. The once-popular Rathskellar has been closed for approximately three years. Located in lower Slavin, this L-shaped area which is now in part used as the Game Room is mainly wasted space. Corporation 21, a PC affiliated group is looking into possible uses for this area.

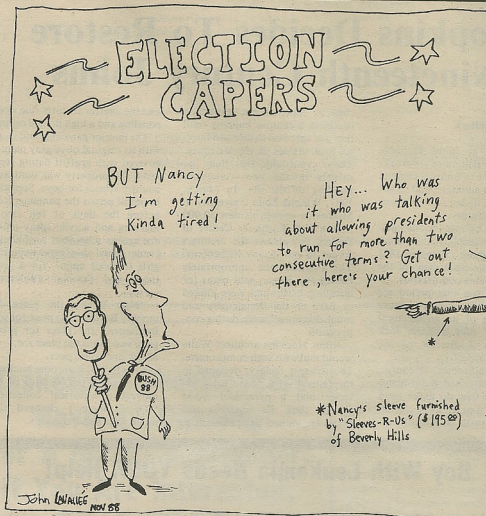
Some possible suggestions include the restoration of the area to its original purpose. Perhaps we should open a bar or a club for dancing for the students. As the problems off-campus mount, it becomes increasingly apparent that PC needs to keep students on-campus. Scheduled activities and functions draw portions of the student body but these events are not held often enough to alleviate the off-campus problems. How many stag bashes do students want to attend?

Slavin is supposed to be a student union, the center of student activity or so we have been told. What is it exactly the Friars Club shows incoming students on their tours of this center? The hub of student life consists of mailboxes, a bank machine (these being the central meeting places), a bookstore and a cafeteria. Is that it? Where do students gather? Where do they relax? Somehow it seems that our Student Union is lacking some fundamentals. How can the administration expect to keep students on campus if this is all it offers them?

An on-campus pub would provide students with a much needed gathering place. Students would then not feel the necessity to go off-campus to congregate with classmates.

Changes are needed on this campus. A step in the right direction would be the establishment of better facilities for the student union. Now that the space is available, let's use it productively. Let's make the student union a place for students.

There are no definite plans for the Rathskellar as yet. There are some technicalities to work out but ideas of what to do are still being considered. The only way the administration will know what it is the students want done with the Rathskellar is if the students voice their opinions, ideas and interests. Without student support or input nothing can be accomplished. Students should take the initiative to improve campus life by getting involved in a collaborative effort to help bring students together for on-campus social functions.



DiPrete's Blunder

By Kim Rainis

Just when everyone began to calm down after a hectic semester plagued PC with problems, another rather embarrassing and newsworthy item has found its way under the scrutinizing eye of the public. As if complaints from the Elmhurst Association, the controversy surrounding the Rugby team, and *Playboy* magazine's unsuccessful venture onto the PC campus weren't enough for the administration and the school to handle, another problem has recently festered.

This problem unfortunately regards one of PC's more magnified students due to the fact that his father holds (or as this paper goes to print, held) the State of Rhode Island's highest elected office. Yes, if you haven't already heard, Thomas DiPrete, a member of the Senior class, was arrested late Monday evening for criminal mischief. As its turns out, DiPrete was apprehended by police after he

Kim Rainis

tore down a Bruce Sundin campaign sign from a residence on the East Side.

To some, this problem simply surrounds the fact that yet another PC student has been arrested. Doesn't this happen almost every weekend? However, because this incident involved the Governor's son, many feel that much greater ramifications will be felt by the school, DiPrete's family, and perhaps his father's gubernatorial re-election campaign.

Many questions will undoubtedly

be raised regarding this incident. Will Thomas DiPrete have to go before PC's Disciplinary Board and be at its mercy regarding an appropriate punishment just as many other students have in the past for their antics? Will he be forced to pay a fine or perform some type of community service? Will he have to go to confession? Will he be pardoned by his father the governor regarding his crime? (DiPrete has already "severely reprimanded his son's inexcusable behavior".)

What was DiPrete thinking when he was committing this act of mischief? Maybe he thought he was doing his father a favor by trying to prevent a Democratic victory. Maybe he just wanted the sign to hang in his apartment. Most likely, he was just thinking about getting arrested, having a police record, and bringing shame to his school, family and his future. Tom, better keep your fingers crossed during those job interviews and don't consider public office.

Friar Football: They Deserve to be Preserved

Brian Kennedy

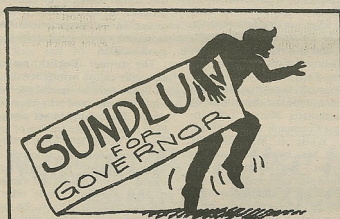
Last Friday, I was fortunate enough to spend some time with Providence College's football team: The Fighting Friars. If the administration of PC has its way, neither I nor anyone else will be able to do this again.

Club Football is a sport whose time has come and gone. Most of the teams the Friars play will move up and become Division 3 teams next year. Such opponents as Bentley, Stony Brook, Merrimack, and MIT have all committed to making "the jump". You may ask, "Well, what about the Friars?" That is the same question being posed to the administration by first year head coach Vin Piccaro. So just what is the administration's reply? The same one that Student Congress received when they asked about the re-opening of the Rathskellar. Silence.

I'd be willing to bet anyone that if I or anyone else were to demand an answer, all one would receive would be a shoulder shrug. It seems

covered by the alumni. Moving to Division 3 would mean the Friars would need a home field. Raymond Field could become the new home to these athletes. As it stands right now, the field is a disgrace, and it's a shame that intramurals are even played on it. However, with some work, it would provide not only the Fighting Friars with a much overdue home field, but also one for the equally deserving Rugby Team.

Let's face it, these guys deserve better treatment than they've been given. The least they deserve is an answer from Fr. Cunningham. That's just common courtesy. A twenty-two year old tradition such as football should not come to a screaming halt because of ineptness. Friar Football should continue, whether it will or not, in the hands of people who don't seem to care one way or another. If you want to see people who do care, watch for people carry petitions in order to preserve football. Those people are the guys who play and they matter the most.



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COMMENTARY

A Frustrating Search

There exists at this school a severe shortage of places to study in peace and quiet. Many times dorm life and library activity combine to make the primary activity of college, studying, next to impossible. The following situation tries to bring to light some of the problems faced by someone who needs to study.

The situation is a familiar one. An early Sunday morning and you wake with a vague nagging feeling that you have forgotten something that you will pay for all too soon. As you stare at the white plaster of the ceiling, dim images of a drunken late night stupor come drifting back. Is this haunting feeling because of some rude comment or incident that happened the night before. It's too vague to be sure. Suddenly, as if someone yelled in your ear, the word exam echoes inside your skull. The exam originally scheduled for Wednesday was rescheduled for Monday. You now have an 8:30 exam that you have yet to study for. The word "Death" flashes quickly on the inside of your closed and winced eyelids.

After taking a shower and fifteen to twenty aspirin, it is time to begin the long uphill climb of learning the past six week's material. Just as the first chapter is looking less intimidating, the roommates awaken. Of course they don't have a test

and do you think they are going to quietly tiptoe around while you pore over your books. Not a chance. After about ten minutes of laughing, talking and slamming drawers and doors, it becomes clear that a major relocation effort is essential, and you and your eighteen books leave for the library. Things are going beautiful now.

Seamus O'Mealey

The books are open and you are flying through the pages with minimal effort. The warmth of the heater is relaxing that knot of tension in your shoulders that has been there since you remembered the exam. Just as your eyelids are getting heavy, a high pitched laugh comes from the next cubicle. Standing, you see your once nice private section is being invaded by five or six loud obnoxious girls. You have seen it before, the talking and whispering will not stop now until the lights flash at 11:30. Moving is the only answer.

As you start to descend the stairs in search of a new spot, hear your name called out. Oh no, it's her, the bored, talkative girl with nothing else to do but waste your time.

The discussion has lasted nearly ten minutes now. With every pass-

ing minute, you see the red number on your exam ticking down, 65,64,63. The conversation must end, and now. All too rudely and unceremoniously you turn and walk away, yelling over your shoulder that you have to run. Another friend lost.

Now things are getting serious. The reading has to get done and the way the library is filling up, the amount of noise is climbing above the tolerable level. A last alternative is a dorm study lounge. When you get there it is the same old story. Either it's crowded and getting a seat is difficult or the place has no heat and the furniture has been ransacked. In this state of desperation you opted to huddle in the cold and sit on a broken chair. You cannot go back to the library for it will close in a very short while. Sitting there, you fear the grade may reflect these numerous hassles and in many instances it does.

It takes planning and luck to find the few good study spots. This is a problem I believe the administration must address. We as students are here to study. It should be of primary concern to everyone to make the conditions for studying the best they possibly can. All too often at PC, the overcrowded and dilapidated study conditions cause one to wonder what the administration is truly concentrating on.

By Peter Meyer

Beware The Slumlord

by Christopher Reilly

The process of finding an apartment off-campus here at P.C. can often be very frustrating. The only information available on housing are small cards which are filled out by the landlords. All too often, students accept an agreement to rent an apartment based on the first time they see the apartment shown by pushy landlords.

I think that it would help the problem if OCRO submitted a survey in which students could evaluate their houses and their landlords. Specific comments about the status of the appliances and utilities should be included, as should more general comments about the expectations of the landlord. OCRO should print up a survey as soon as possible so that a pamphlet could be printed up for students who will be looking for apartment in the spring. These evaluations could be available at the off campus housing office, and allow the students a chance to choose an apartment for reasons other than just the price. A survey would provide student with the opportunity to describe the houses they lived in, rather than a landlord who lives in Massachusetts and only sees the apartments for an hour on the weekends. Hopefully this would cut down on landlord/tenant conflicts which usually develop after the lease has been signed.

Unfortunately this suggestion comes too late for many students who have had to spend their off-campus lives battling irate landlords and elusive rodents; however, I feel it is something which could be initiated quickly and solve many problems which have existed at this school for a long time.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

In your recent article on *Playboy* coming to Providence in which you reported on the reception for "the real women of Providence College", you quoted me out of context.

My statement that "we capitalized on *Playboy's* coming" was in no way intended to express approval of *Playboy's* activities. The intention of those planning the program was to use the publicity generated by *Playboy* to highlight issues of great importance to women—including exploitation, safety, and health. The *Playboy* visit provided us with an opportune time to hold the event which was already in the planning stage.

During the entire course of the reception about 100 people attended. I would like to thank those students, faculty, administrators, and staff who showed their support by participating.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline Kiernan MacKay
Director
Student Development Center

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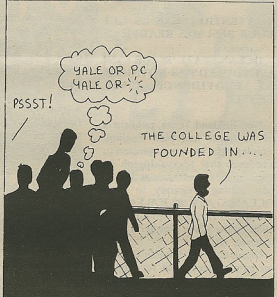
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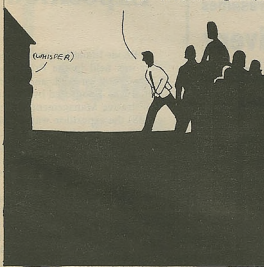
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BUSINESS

Business Briefs

Competitive Intelligence

Nov. 2-8

compiled by Mary R. Sullivan

***RJR Nabisco Inc.** has opened up the bidding process for the company. Bidders will have until mid-November to submit sealed bids for the company.

Besides considering offers for the entire company, RJR has considered first selling its food businesses and distributing the proceeds to shareholders. Then the tobacco business may be sold separately.

*In response to a \$5.23 billion takeover bid by **Grand Metropolitan, Pillsbury Co.** announced it would sell off its troubled Burger King unit.

Shareholders and others are criticizing this move as they interpret it to be a delay tactic. But nevertheless the defensive plan has halted Grand Met from acquiring Pillsbury stock even though several thousand shares have been tendered.

The Wall Street reaction was a trading down of Pillsbury to a closing at \$59 on the New York Stock Exchange. Shareholders of Pillsbury face a midnight deadline of Nov. 8 to decide whether to tender their stock, but Grand Met indicated it may lower its original \$60 a share offer or not extend it at all.

*Concern over Canada's economic prospects is growing as defeat of a U.S.-Canada free trade agreement in the Nov. 21 election appears likely. Companies are warning that they'll drop or defer capital spending projects if the agreement isn't implemented.

The **Royal Bank of Canada**, the nation's largest bank, warned that abandoning the trade pact would probably provoke "a sharp drop in the value of the Canadian dollar, a correspondingly sharp increase in interest rates and a greatly in-

creased risk of recession."

***Chairman of Trans World Airlines, Carl C. Icahn** is looking to acquire another airline. Meanwhile, rumors on Wall Street report he is seeking to sell part or all of TWA.

Citing the increased passenger traffic to its international route system, Icahn said TWA is badly in need of additional planes.

"I believe the best way to accomplish this is through acquisitions," Mr. Icahn said.

*Have all the major takeover bids and accompanying borrowing they entail managed to bury the American economy in a pile of corporate debt?

The recent bids for **RJR Nabisco** and **Kraft Inc.** have led to speculation among economists. Most agree that it is too early to tell just what the effects will be. Two conclusions are being drawn. The first being that some of the major companies involved in the leveraged buyout deals are likely to end up on the "financial scrap heap." Those failures are sure to send strong, destabilizing ripples through the rest of the economy.

European companies are moving to knock down trade barriers leaving the U.S. companies fearful that by 1992 they may be frozen out.

Called "1992," the plan of 12 members of the European Community is to form a "single market" by the end of that year. "Fortress Europe" is the nickname given to the plan by many Americans. Businessmen and Washington officials alike worry that although international trade barriers, tax discrepancies and currency controls will be eliminated that a European protectionism will emerge.

Sources: The Wall Street Journal, Newsweek

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Competitive Intelligence

More and more companies are systematically tracking their competitors. The Conference Board reports in a recent study released.

The study, covering 315 companies in a wide variety of industries, shows that firms are intensifying their competitive intelligence efforts not only to identify their major competitors but to get a complete edge on them. The study describes a variety of competitive intelligence programs, including those run by AT&T, Kraft, Motorola, Pfizer, Combustion Engineering and others.

Monitoring competitors is considered "very important" by 59 percent of top management, according to survey respondents. It is considered even more important by middle management, with 68 percent rating it "very important." A sizable majority of all surveyed executives say competitive intelligence in their companies will expand even further in coming years.

"The practice of tracking competitors and predicting their movements is gaining attention and support in many companies," notes Howard Sutton, a marketing specialist at The Conference Board and author of the study. "A major reason is that competitive intelligence can help shape corporate strategy."

Companies report that the most valuable competitive information deals with pricing, strategy and

sales. By far, companies consider their own sales forces to be their most important intelligence agents. Customers are ranked as the next most important source of competitive information. Ranked third are trade and industry periodicals.

"Next to knowing what your customers want, the most important thing is to know what your competitors are doing," notes John Rhode, a marketing and planning executive at Combustion Engineering.

The study pinpoints five major objectives behind most corporate competitive intelligence programs: avoiding surprises, identifying threats and opportunities, gaining competitive advantages by decreasing reaction time, improving planning, and understanding their own companies better.

There is clearly no consensus on the best way to coordinate a competitive intelligence program. Motorola, seeking a full-scale intelligence effort, hired a former CIA agent to organize its program. At Seale Laboratories, a telephone hotline and electronic mail techniques have been used to speed up the delivery of competitive information from the sales force.

While competitive intelligence programs seem here to stay, the Conference Board study shows that many companies do not consider their current systems either fully developed or extremely effective.

More than one-third of those surveyed describe their current CI as a "fairly well developed system," with 48 percent calling theirs a "loosely developed system." Only 3 percent rate theirs "fully developed." While 71 percent say their CI programs are "fairly effective," only 9 percent rate them "very effective."

Companies encounter a variety of legal and ethical issues in carrying out their competitive intelligence programs. While there are no absolute do's and don'ts, the study includes this advice to CI professionals from a noted attorney: "If you do not want to see what you are doing reported in the front-page headlines of your local newspaper, do not do it."

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Job Fair '88

ATTENTION SENIORS, GET
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OCEAN STATE '88 JOB FAIR
SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 15TH
AT PROVIDENCE CIVIC
CENTER

New England Times, publishers of *Jobfinder* and New England Employment Review, is pleased to announce that Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr. will officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremony to open OCEAN STATE '88 JOB FAIR at 9:45 am on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at the Civic Center in Providence, RI.

Ocean State '88 Job Fair is a major employment event for Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts business communities supported by the Rhode

Island Department of Human Services, Rhode Island Department of Employment, Security and coordinated by New England Times.

Positions available at the Job Fair include entry level, general, clerical, professional, sales, managerial, technical, part-time, full-time, permanent and temporary offered by more than 125 employers from industries including high tech, banking/finance, government, health care, food service, insurance, retail, and many others.

This Job Fair is being compared to the one in March at the Civic Center which drew over 13,000 potential employees.

Ocean State '88 Job Fair is free to the public on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 from 10 am to 7 pm.

Dress for Success

AIESEC Presents: Dress for
Success

Any Recine from the Greater Providence Convention and Visitors Bureau will speak on November 10 at 7:00 pm in Slavin Room 217B.

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Business Exposition

A Rhode Island Business Exposition was held in the Providence Civic Center on Wed. and Thurs. Oct. 19-20. Sponsored by the Administrative Management Society (AMS) the exposition was attended by a number of major businesses. The focus of the expo was businesses selling their products and services to other businesses.

Corporations and businesses represented at the RI Business Expo '88 included: A-Copy, Bell & Howell, MCI Telecommunications, Narragansett Electric, The New Paper, Nynex, Royal Business Systems, Xerox. These are just a few of the over one hundred businesses present.

One observer commented about the noticeable absence of IBM saying he was disappointed. He stated that he had expected more high-tech representation and more the number of copiers presented was overwhelming.

STUDENT CONGRESS-

From the President's Desk

by Mike Haley

You may have awoken last Saturday morning to find your streets and possibly even your front yards clean. There is a reason for this. Over one hundred students from various PC organizations joined together to pick up trash around our Elmhurst neighborhood. The Student Congress Board and O.C.R.O. proved this event. I would like to commend Kevin Shaw, the President of O.C.R.O., and his organization for this work. I would also like to thank all the other organizations who helped the Student Congress in the clean-up. We hope our neighbors realize that Providence College students care about our neighborhood. Many of our neighbors thanked us for our work. I would like to thank them for their support, and hope they notice that we are trying to improve our neighborhood.

On to my next subject. This campaign season is finally over. I don't

know about you, but I was getting tired of seeing negative campaigning. I don't know who to vote for, but I know who not to vote for. Tuesday night I watched two prime time, half an hour specials from Dukakis and Bush. I guess they were supposed to make us realize the human side of the candidate as well as telling us their qualifications. But, I couldn't stop thinking about how much money they were spending to produce these shows. You could probably feed all of South America on the money they spent for an hour of television. It makes me happy that I'm not involved in politics.

In closing, I have two notes for Seniors. One is to remind you all to go to the 189 Days Party this Saturday. No Senior should miss this event. The entertainment and "spirits" are a must and this is the perfect time for commencement slide show pictures. Secondly, to J.R. and Steve who I promised that I would mention in my article, I hope you guys are more successful in life than you are at pool.

New Committee Established

by Jeffrey Coughlin

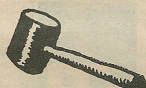
Recently, the Student Congress established a new Sub-Committee to the already formidable Academic Affairs Committee. It is called the Sub-Committee on Teacher Evaluation. The Co-Chairmen of this are Junior Class Representative Mike Friel and Student Lobbyist Mike McDonald.

Every third semester, beginning next April, the sub-committee will publish a large survey book. Contained in this book will be results from 10 standard questions given to each class with the permission of the teacher. The questions will concern the test material, the content of the class, and students opinions on the fairness of the teacher. "This process will make it easier for people to choose classes with data rather than just word of mouth," remarked Mike Friel. The sub-committee will start surveying classes beginning about three weeks before finals.

There will be approximately 300 books scattered throughout the campus in such places as R.A.'s rooms, the Library, and will be used extensively at Freshman orientation.

Mike Haley, President of Student Congress, commented: "It's an investment in time and funds, but we think it's necessary. We created a Committee for this purpose alone. Our hope is to facilitate the registration process, and give students an idea of what they might be getting themselves into."

If anyone has any questions or comments about this committee or the whole process, the committee meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:00 PM in the Student Congress Office.



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Commuter Board News

by Charlene Cabral

The Commuter Board has been working very hard to organize our schedule of events for the year and also publish the OFF CAMPUS PHONE BOOK. We apologize for the delay, but as some of you may know, the school changed its computer system and everything had to be transcribed from the old system on to the new. Subsequently, the phone numbers were not placed in the computer by the beginning of the school year so we at the Commuter Board had to alphabetize and type the phone numbers ourselves. We ask that next year, everybody fill out their own cards because putting roommate's names on the back without giving us their P.O. boxes and graduation year does not help us. You will be happy to know that the phonebook is at the printers. Keep your eyes open for a sales date.

We have a special project underway this year. The Providence College 1989 Friar Calendar! Residents, off-campus residents and commuters alike are welcomed to audition for the Calendar. There will be an information meeting for those considering an audition November tenth at four p.m. in the Slavin pit area. More details coming soon...

We are also planning some special events open to all students. We are trying to close the gap between residents and commuters so we ask that everyone try to attend our events and socialize! On November 11th, the Commuter Board joins with O.C.R.O. and the Resident's Board to sponsor a social in '64 Hall. Alcohol for those 21 and over will be served. Keep those eyes open for more details.

Also for commuters who miss out on a Blind Date Ball, we are sponsoring a Sweetheart Formal in February. Along with some other great events that we have planned, we also have some serious matters to tend to. There will be a copy of the current snow policy in your mailbox this week. Please send any comments regarding the snow policy to me at Friar box 3884. The snow policy can be revised if you have any problems with it. All input received by November 12th will be reviewed and considered. Thank you for your anticipated cooperation.



FRIDAY FALL FUN FIESTA

Friday, November 11th
in Upper Slavin

"Pit" for those 21 and over (valid PC ID)

TIX ON SALE LOWER SLAVIN

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

University of Rhode Island's Main Gallery Shows Tradition of Presenting Advanced Art

Willoughby Sharp, formerly consultant to the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, N.Y. and guest curator at the Museum of Modern Art, N.Y., has been appointed the director of the URI Main Gallery.

Mr. Sharp was the publisher of *Avalanche Magazine*, N.Y.; Executive Director, Franklin Street Arts Center, N.Y.; Founder-Board of Directors, WORLDPOOL, Toronto, Canada; CEO, Machine Language, N.Y.; and faculty member, School of Visual Arts, N.Y.

While a graduate PhD Art History student at Columbia University in 1964, Mr. Sharp organized *POP ART*, the first exhibit identifying Jasper Johns and Robert Rauschenberg as predecessors to Lichtenstein,

Oldenburg, Rosenquist, Weselmann and Warhol. That year he also curated a 60-work Robert Rauschenberg Retrospective at the Museum Haus Lange, Krefeld, Germany. Other important exhibitions that Mr. Sharp organized were *KINETICISM: SYSTEMS SCULPTURE IN ENVIRONMENTAL SITUATIONS* (The Official Olympic Games Exhibition), Museum of Arts and Science, Mexico City, Mexico, 1968; and *EARTH ART*, Andrew Dickinson White Museum of Art, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Mr. Sharp is the author of several monographs, many catalogs, and more than 200 articles on art and the cultural impact of new electronic technologies in *ARTFORUM*, *Arts Magazine*,

Avalanche, *Flash Art* (Milano), *IMPLUSE* (Toronto), *BITUSU TECHO* (Tokyo), and other international publications.

Mr. Sharp noted that, "The URI Main Gallery has a 19-year tradition of showing important advanced art before it reached national attention. Vito Acconci, Alice Aycock, Nancy Holt, Mary Miss, Heito Oiticica, Italo Scanga, Pat Stein and Dennis Oppenheim all showed at URI early in their careers". In accepting his new position, Mr. Sharp said, "Now I intend to work hard at bringing the URI Gallery into the international community of contemporary art centers."

Recent work by John Craig will be featured in the Photography Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston Campus, from November 14 through December 9, 1988.

John Craig is a well known contemporary photographer whose work has been exhibited throughout the country. In 1982 he had five one-person shows; in New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Houston and

Denver. He has taught photography at Pensacola Junior College, Florida; Franconia College, New Hampshire; The Art Institute of Chicago; John Craig is currently an Associate Professor of Art and coordinator of the photography program at the University of Connecticut.

Craig's imagery derives from an interest in geology, evolution, landscape and philosophy. For the past three years he has photographed extensively in the Southwest. His pictures combine an awareness of abstraction coupled with a subjective sense of synthetic color.

The exhibit centers around the concept of "Geoscapes." In his work Craig utilizes a variety of photographic techniques such as dye-coupler, gelatin silver photography and photovogue etching. The resulting images capture the texture of a particular place as well as a mysterious sense of timelessness.

Internationally recognized American artist, Bryan Hunt, will have a major exhibition of his "Airships" and "bronzes" "Quarry Sculpture" at the URI Main Gallery opening on Monday, November 21, 1988.

Mr. Hunt's *Earth and Air show*

has been designed by the artist and the Gallery Director to contrast the sleek "Airships" constructed from wood, silk, paper and metallic leaf with the massive "Earth-Art" influenced bronze floor sculpture. A selection of working drawings relating to both aspects of the artist's concerns indicates the complementary nature of Mr. Hunt's carefully crafted aesthetic.

Mr. Hunt, a 41-year-old, one-time technical assistant at the John F. Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, has had more than 30 one-person exhibitions since 1974. Among the most important of these are *Empire*, *Borneo/Craft*, *Palais des Beaux-Arts, Brussels* (1975); *New Masters, America Haus, Berlin* (1983); *Recent Sculpture Including the Barcelona Series*, Blum Helman Gallery, New York (1985); *Airships*, University of California, Berkeley (1986), and this year the recent traveling shows, *Falls of the Figures*, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University; Fort Worth Museum of Art; and Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania; and a retrospective, *Sculpturen und Zeichnungen*, Wilhelm-Lehmbruck Museum, Dusseldorf, Germany.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Essential Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) (More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons).
2. *Night of the Crash-Test Dummies*, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95) (Per-Seat cartoon).
3. *Tales to Tickle to Tell*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown, \$7.95) (More of Bloom County).
4. *The Power of Myth*, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers (Doubleday, \$19.95) (How mythology illuminates stages of life).
5. *Something Under the Bed is Drooping*, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95) (Latter Calvin & Hobbes Cartoons).
6. *Patriot Games*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.95) (CIA confronts terrorists in England, Ireland and America).
7. *Fallen Hearts*, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket, \$4.95) (A woman's past catches up with her).
8. *Presumed Innocent*, by Scott Turow (Warner, \$5.95) (A top-notch, chilling, accurate depiction of the criminal justice system).
9. *Feeling Good*, by David D. Burns (Signet/Nal, \$4.95) (How to treat depression without the use of drugs).
10. *The Last Temptation of Christ*, by Nikos Kazantzakis (Touchstones, \$8.95) (Fictional re-interpretation of the gospel).

New & Recommended

- What I Should Have Learned at Yale Law School*, by Mark H. McCormack (Avon, \$4.95) (The Businessman's guide to outsmarting lawyers).
- Her Mother's Daughter* by Marilyn French (Ballantine, \$5.95) (Rich and compelling story about four generations of magnificent women).
- Bluebeard*, by Kurt Vonnegut (Dell, \$4.95) (Vonnegut tells the engaging story of Bluebeard, the abstract expressionist artist who first appeared in *Breakfast at Champions*).

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Maharishi's Festival of Music For World Peace

Gandharva-Veda music is the pure, classical music of the ancient Vedic civilization of India—dating back many thousands of years.

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In the next few weeks, teams of India's top Gandharva musicians will be performing in 65 North American cities and 150 cities around the world under the auspices of "Maharishi's Festival of Music for World Peace." (The last two Festival tours received con-

siderable national attention)

The Gandharvas will perform a live concert Monday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Providence, 1 Benevolence. Following the concert, courses in Gandharva-Veda music will be offered for those interested in learning how to play these beautiful "melodies of nature."

Gandharva-Veda music is a precious discipline of Maharishi's Vedic Science, the science of life. Its purpose is to create balance in nature, eliminate stress in the atmosphere, and produce a healthy influence for the individual and peace for the world family.

In addition to the Providence concert, the Gandharvas will give 65 concerts and 34 seminars during

their extensive tour of North America. Maharishi Schools of Gandharva-Veda Music, planned for 100 North American cities, will be inaugurated in 20 cities during the tour.

In November and December 1987, 13 teams of Gandharva musicians gave one of the largest concert tours in history. They performed in over 300 cities on all continents, thrilling the world's atmosphere with the eternal music of nature, and creating waves of bliss and delight in the hearts of people of all cultures.

Among the world class Gandharva musicians to now tour North America is Deba Prasad Banerjee,

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Critic's Corner:

Mystic Pizza Enchants

by Anne Sullivan

Whaling, lobsters, fishermen, and tourists all come to mind when reminded of Connecticut's scenic port of Mystic, but now they can add another plug to their image...Pizza.

Three local gals grow-up amongst the spicy blend of mozzarella, men, and making mistakes. Almost married Jo jokes more at commitment, but chokes more at the thought of losing her fiancé.

Ivy leaguer Cat (which is short for Catherine as well as Catholic) studies the stars and finds something heavenly. Her racy sister, Daisy, falls in lust and unexpectedly encounters love. The personalities and financial differences of the characters present black and white social situations leading to several predictable predicaments, but this doesn't stop the sentiment of the film from creating a film as sweet as salt-water taffy.

music of nature," he said.

Shri Banerjee pointed out that it was during the two previous Festivals that regional conflicts from the Persian Gulf to Southwestern Africa ended and world peace dawned. The nuclear weapons treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union was signed in Washington during Maharishi's first Festival, and, during the second, friendship between the leaders of the two superpowers blossomed at the June summit in Moscow.

"The harmony created by Maharishi's Festival is helping free the world from fear," Shri Banerjee said. "Maharishi describes world peace as the first step towards heaven on earth. Gandharva-Veda is an important aspect of Maharishi's Master Plan to Create Heaven on Earth, which calls for glorification of all aspects of inner and outer life through Maharishi's Vedic Science."

One thousand Maharishi Schools of Gandharva-Veda Music are being inaugurated in major cities around the world. In the United States, the Maharishi Schools will be established under the auspices of Maharishi Vedic University in Washington, D.C.

Special seminars to introduce the first courses in Gandharva-Veda

music will be held in 34 American and Canadian cities. Courses will be offered in sitar, tabla, and flute. Each course consists of 24 lessons to be given four classes a month for six months. Each lesson is two hours in length.

At the core of each lesson is a videotape prepared by the world's master Gandharva-Veda musicians, who are both virtuoso performers and experienced teachers. Each course will be led by three Gandharvas skilled in the three instruments.

Shri Banerjee said the course has been designed for the broadest range of ability and experience—from beginner to serious musician, from a child of 10 to an adult.

"We follow the age-old, traditional way of teaching," Shri Banerjee said. "The course begins with the fundamentals of Gandharva-Veda and systematically builds the student's understanding and ability. If the student practices regularly during the course he or she should be able to master at least one raga—one composition of Gandharva music—by the end, and will have built a solid foundation on which learning further compositions will be easy."

"When you learn to play Gandharva-Veda music you learn a very precious science and art of creating harmony within yourself, your family, your city, your country, and the whole world," Shri Banerjee said.

Gandharva-Veda Musicians

Deba Prasad Banerjee
Bansuri (Bamboo Flute)

Deba Banerjee is one of India's most renowned Bansuri

(bamboo flute) players. A native of Calcutta, he was the top student of the great flutist Gour Goswami with whom he studied and performed for more than 25 years. He also studied under the late Panna Lal Ghosh, who was the top flutist of Gandharva music in India for over 20 years.

Shri Banerjee's playing is noted for adherence to tradition. For seven years in a row he was the winner of the national competition for the Government of India's Post and Telegraph Department Music Award. He has performed on extensive tours of India, Europe and the United States and in 1987 toured Great Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and Iceland with Maharishi's Festival of Music for World Peace. Shri Banerjee performs frequently as an artist for All India Radio and Television and is a faculty member of Rabindra Bharati University, Calcutta.

Ravi Sharma
Sitar

Ravi Sharma studied sitar under Shri Anil Dhar and Shri Rabindra Adeshwara while receiving additional guidance from Professor Deb Chaudhuri and Pundit Bimlendu Mukherjee, both belonging to the Sena Gharana and both noted masters of international repute. He holds masters' degrees in music and in philosophy from Delhi University. Both during and after the period of his studentship he has been the recipient of many awards and prizes, as well as a national scholarship from the Ministry of Education of the Government of India for postgraduate study.

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one of India's most renowned Bansuri (bamboo flute) players.

"Gandharva music is the classical music of the ancient Vedic civilization, which enjoyed heaven on earth," Shri Banerjee said. "It has been revived today by His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and the foremost Gandharva musicians of India—the land of the Veda."

Shri Banerjee called Gandharva music "music in alliance with natural law. It upholds the natural rhythms that prevail at different times throughout the day and night. During our concerts we will be playing the music prescribed by Gandharva-Veda specifically for

that time of day," he said.

Since its introduction in North America last year, selections of Gandharva music have been played on more than 120 radio and television stations.

Shri Banerjee said that Gandharva-Veda makes a precious contribution to the creation of world peace—the use of sound, melody, and rhythm to restore balance and harmony in the mind, body, behavior, and environment.

"We know from science that every element of creation is a frequency or sound," Shri Banerjee explained. "One frequency melts into the other, and this is how the process of evolution takes place. Gandharva music is the eternal

Moliere Farce *The Malady Lingers On* Comes to Brown University's Leeds Theatre

The "Imaginary Invalid" howls as this hysterical hurricane of hypocrisy and hypochondria swirls almost out of control. The last play by French comic genius Moliere takes a new shape in this witty and original adaptation by two students, author/lyricist Jonathan Schaffir and composer Maria Seigenhaller. Directed by student Brian Herrera, with musical direction by the composer, the production will be performed eight evenings at 8 p.m. in Leeds Theatre, November 10-13 and 17-20.

The Malady Lingers On features a talented cast of 14 Brown students. Classics graduate student

Christopher Hildebrandt plays the "Imaginary Invalid," Argan; Junior Liz Canning acts as his servant Toinette; and first-year students Elizabeth Willen and Randy Becker portray the young lovers Angelique and Cleante. Others in the company include Seth Bright, Sarah Closey, and Bill Robinson.

This show continues a 54-year-old tradition at Brown University Theatre. Brownbrokers produces original musicals with students filling every role in the process: from the script-writing to scenery construction, direction to acting, students are responsible for every aspect of the project. The set for

The Malady Lingers On is being designed by Fraser Brown. Derek Livingston is assembling the costumes. Choreography is being created by Gabrielle Nohmberg. Ann Lightcap is Stage Manager for the company.

Tickets for this engaging musical of trickery and true love are only \$7 each. Students, Brown staff, and senior citizens (65 and over) may purchase theirs for only \$5. Seating in Leeds Theatre is again limited, so advance reservations are strongly recommended. Call the Box Office at 401-863-2838. VISA and MasterCard are accepted on purchases of \$15 or more.

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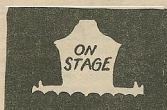
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by Kara McGuire

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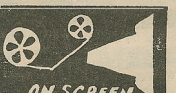
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by Kathy Boyle

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4, 7:15, 9:45; Crossing Delancy 1,
3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Alien Nation
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1:10,
3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50

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7:35, 9:50; Dead Ringers 9:40

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Die Hard 1:15, 7:15, 9:55; A
Fish Called Wanda 1:45, 4:20, 7,
9:45; Halloween IV 1:25, 3:15;
Mystic Pizza 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25,
10:10; Who Framed Roger Rabbit?
1, 3, 5; The Accused 1, 3:05, 5:10,
7:35, 10; Gorillas in the Mist 1:30,
4:15, 7:20, 9:55; The Good Mother
12:45, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 10:05

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Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

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1:20, 7:15; They Live 1:25, 7:35,
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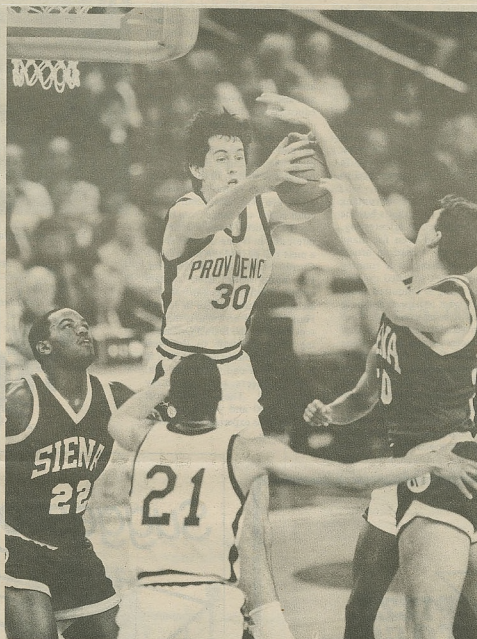
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FEATURES

Explore Orienteering with Fr. Keegan

by Mary M. Zurolo

Orienteering: Many have never before heard of such a word. Indeed its appearance can be deceiving. Although it's a good guess, to orienteer does not mean to take a slow boat to China as Father Terence Keegan, chairman of the Religious Studies Department here at PC, has been orienteering for eight years and has never once gone to the Far East in connection with his hobby.

In actuality, orienteering is a relatively new sport, first introduced in America about twenty years ago, in which you use a map and compass to find your way across unfamiliar ground. A typical meet is held outdoors in a public park or forested area. The meet organizer hangs orange and white flags called control markers and a paper puncher from different land features such as trees. The object of the sport is to use the map and compass to locate the control markers and return to the finish. By using your imagination and navigational skills, you try to select the best route to each control. Once at a control you must punch your score card with the paper puncher. To eliminate cheating, each puncher has a different symbol so that a check of your scorecard can verify that you went to every control.

Father Keegan, who is presently

and has been for the last three years the RI state champion in the category of men 35 and older, says, "I orienteer both for fun and competitively." Indeed Father Keegan, as a description of his training and meet strategies reveals seem to take the sport quite seriously. He says, "Before a meet, I study maps of the area where the meet will be held if that's possible." Father notes however, that for the more competitive meets the location is usually kept secret and the participants don't have access to maps. In regard to training, Father says, "I run 30 miles a week in various distances. The day before a meet, however, I usually don't run in order to allow my energy level to build."

Father Keegan has been running for a while. In fact, that's how he became interested in orienteering. He says, "I had been for many years a runner. I read an article about orienteering in a running magazine which sounded exciting and interesting so I inquired about the sport, went to a meet, and have been orienteering ever since."

When asked to comment on why he orienteers as opposed to some other sport Father Keegan says, "Orienteering offers aspects other sports don't. It affords one the opportunity to appreciate the peace and beauty of nature while at the same time taxing both one's physical and mental ability to the limit. Other sports do one or the

other but orienteering combines all three of these aspects."

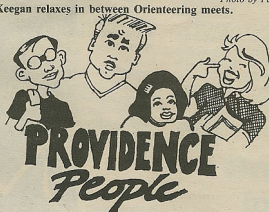
Father also comments that another positive aspect of the sport is the quality of the people involved. He says, "The people who participate in the sport are virtually all physically fit and concerned about their health. They also all seem to share a love of nature and therefore do not pollute the environment. They are concerned about protecting the forested areas and also tend to be intelligent, well educated and highly cultured."

Although northeastern orienteering is conducted primarily in the fall and spring and centers on running, ski orienteering meets are also held in the winter. In the summer, bicycle and canoe orienteering meets are also held. Courses are color coded and range from beginner to advanced. If any students are interested in trying out this sport, a meet will be held this Saturday in Curran State Park in Cranston. For more information contact either Father Keegan at his Religious Studies office in Joseph Hall, Paul LePore who is the present leader of the Brown Orienteering Club, or write to the New England Orienteering Club Inc. at 9 Cannon Road, Woburn Ma. 01801. Meets are extremely economical. They usually cost about \$3.00 and you don't need any previous experience in order to participate.



Fr. Keegan relaxes in between Orienteering meets.

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Restaurant Review: Alchemy Oven Works

by Lauren Connolly

Setting: A cold, drizzly Saturday (somewhat typical of Providence); it is early afternoon—not a soul is spotted roaming campus before 11

It's right by that great little store where everything sells for \$8.00...

am and those who do, clad in sweats and baseball caps, are attempting to recover from the previous night's festivities...

Instead of forcing the Raymond morning special into your already upset stomach, consider taking a mini road trip to Alchemy Oven Works located at 525 North Main Street, University Heights, next to Star Market and near the Rusty Scupper.

At first glance, the Alchemy establishment appears to be somewhat out of its element—it is

located in a small, semi-rundown plaza along with that great little store where EVERYTHING sells for \$8 (like anyone from PC has ever set foot in there.)

Once inside, that first impression is immediately lost. The chairs and booths are upholstered with the classic black vinyl found in all night diners and truck stops, and the tables and counters aren't exactly immaculate. But the redeeming quality of the place is its charm and originality. The menu, complete, is an enormous chalkboard raised above the service area; platters are uniquely named after all

The redeeming quality of the place is its charm and originality.

time movie greats. The "Costello" (Virginia Ham, American Cheese, lettuce and tomato), the "Bogie" (Tarragon chicken salad and

sprouts) as well as the "Beall", "Abbott", and other entrees come with a side of their homemade pasta salad and a huge classic dill pickle. Each sandwich is made on your choice of homemade bread, which is wheat, white, honeyoat or bagel bread, and is served with honey mayonnaise which is *not* thick, creamy or as gross as it

Most likely you'll be too full to even consider dessert.

sounds. I recall the dessert menu listing cheesecake, but most likely you'll be too full to even consider dessert.

The sandwiches are overstuffing and quite similar to that of an old fashioned New York Deli. The atmosphere is less than great, but there is an air of non-conformity overwhelming the place which is definitely a welcome change for those wishing to escape the ordinary.

Friendship Explored and Found

by Heather McCarron

When I changed roommates in November of my freshman year, I met her. She lived across the hall from my new room. She seemed somewhat aloof at first and this frightened me a little. Now, in November of my sophomore year, she's my best friend in the whole world.

"True friendship implied commitment, the understanding that a friend...is prepared to undertake inconveniences, even sacrifices."

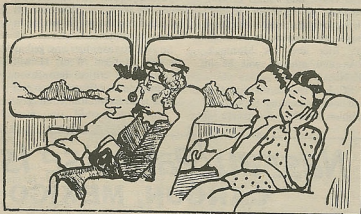
It's strange how people can grow from being mere acquaintances to best friends. But what is friendship? In his book, *Men and Friendship*, Stuart Miller writes, "True friendship implies commitment, the understanding that a friend...is prepared to undertake inconveniences, even sacrifices. Voltaire calls it 'the marriage of souls.'" To me, friendship is respect, trust, love, and consideration. Friendship, that is true friendship, is like uncovering a treasure chest buried at the bottom of the ocean. It is one chest but full of thousands of jewels. I have truly found a treasure chest in my best friend. We are so close now that we can look at each other and without even speaking, know what the other one is thinking. Each one of us has

taught the other some of the most important lessons in life. She has taught me to be strong and independent. I have taught her that it's O.K. to love and let your feelings show. We can talk about anything, hopes, fears, dreams, or embarrassing moments. Or she can just sit in silence and watch the autumn leaves blow in the cool breeze. When she gets angry about something, I do something silly and make her laugh. When I think I've gone absolutely mad, she says she understands me. We appreciate each other for the unique qualities that we each have. We both know that who you are inside matters so much more than who you are outside.

A friendship like this, though, is rare. It only comes from great self-sacrifice and understanding of differences in personality. Thousands

Thousands of tears have to be wiped, hundreds of hugs have to be given and many smiles have to be created.

of tears have to be wiped, hundreds of hugs have to be given, and many smiles have to be created. To have a best friend, you have to trust and be trusted, listen and be listened to, confide and be confided in. But most of all, you have to love genuinely and genuinely be loved. It takes time, but it's worth it. There is nothing else in the whole world like a best friend.



Homeward Bound via Amtrack

by Lisa Annunziata

His lot. A stale smell lingers in the thick air, you're pushed up against a wall, your luggage is nowhere to be found, and the conductor's voice floods the car only to inform the passengers that there would be a two hour delay. Welcome Amtrak!

The thought of Amtrak is enough to turn even Santa himself into Ebenezer Scrooge.

With the holidays just around the corner, everyone is beginning to think of Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas gifts and a ride home. The bulletin board at Slavin is jammed with pleading notes for rides home, and as the vacations draw nearer the pleas are replaced with bribes. The signs read: "Anyone going down I-95 past

Connecticut, New York or New Jersey, I will pay gas, expenses and a McDonald's lunch for a ride home." Anyone with a car and a parastic tendency can make a killing off these people.

Why do these people beg? Why are they offering anything short of slavery for the month? Because the thought of Amtrak is enough to turn even Santa himself into Ebenezer Scrooge.

After two years of train rides back and forth to New York, I now feel confident to say that I am a connoisseur of Amtrak Railways. Although I have experienced some untold horrors, almost all of the rides, they have been few and far between. These rides usually fall on weekday mornings with a less than choice destination. I guess these were the days they filmed the commercials. I have yet to experience these "friendly faces" in my

travels. Are they actors or have I been on the wrong Minuteman at the wrong time?

Often I have the unfortunate luck of sitting next to the person that puts his/her tray down to read the Washington Post and then falls asleep only to trap me in my seat while my thirst cries out to be quenched and yet I can't bring myself to wake the stranger for fear of their response. When they finally awaken, I seize the opportunity and sprint to the "Cafe Car". However, after standing in line for 20 minutes, swaying back and forth in the aisles with elbows flying left and right, I begin to long for the safety of my unstuffed seat.

I have many memories (although not exactly fond ones) of Amtrak; rather, I have the most unique of stories to humor anyone through their cold Busch draft at Louie's. So to those of you who are seeking transportation for the upcoming vacations, heed my warning—All Avoid Amtrak!

Did I Miss Halloween?

by Susan Snorf

Hey, little girl, want some candy corns? Trick or treat! No wait, that was last week. Right, it all went by so quickly. I didn't even have time to rub the dust off my green suede dancing shoes from JRW and go on the annual archaeological dig through my closet for my witch costume, complete with a hanging-hair-wart nose and two inch green sparkle fingernails. Sigh—time doesn't fly with Superman, it moves with higher sophisticated scientific speed principles of light. Rats. Where did they go? I swear I had five minutes right here a minute ago. I was going to save them for a phone call at home... and now just look at that...I can't find them. See—I'm always losing time. But I guess it all works out even because I got my five minutes back plus fifty five more when we changed daylight saving time deal last week. Wow. What a way. I lost five but I got back an hour.

And do I need that time now before Thanksgiving, Say—since this is Halloween, I wonder if I can dress up like a pilgrim for Thanksgiving...or a crabby—now that would be original. Yes, you too can return home to the fold in the gorgeous guise of a colorfully colored crabby. Won't your parents be surprised?

Since time robbed me somehow of Halloween the only thing to do

is to have a highly original Thanksgiving to make up for it. Just for the sake of not killing any cats with my curiosity—how many people can actually distinguish any particular Thanksgiving from another? O.K., besides the one where your Uncle Englebert, second rented on your mother's side, baked the pumpkin pie for your mother some work and it turned out that he had cooked it beyond the normal time limit and nobody knew that there was ever such a thing as a black pumpkin pie.

So do you remember what you ate? Well, if just this one year you introduced some creative cooking into the Holiday season would that be so, to "untraditional"? Sure. But you would remember it more if you had hamburgers and chocolate double ripple fudge cake instead of turkey and pumpkin pie. Think about introducing some variety into the menu this year. Give thanks for food and other things you really like rather than Uncle Englebert's burnt pie. Just think when you're married and have your own kids—you'll always remember the one year you had an untraditional dinner. And who knows—by that point in time your hamburgers and chocolate double ripple fudge cake or Thanksgiving might have become a tradition. Time won't be able to rob you of your originality. Think about it.

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NFL: Road to Miami

by John Lipuma

It's been ten weeks since the Cowl sports staff offered its fearless predictions for the 1988 NFL season. As we enter into Week 11, there are still some things left to be settled before playoff time. Looking at today's standings and next weeks matchups, picking a winner is no easy task. One thing is certain; the best games of the season lie ahead.

Forget about the AFC East. Buffalo is 9-1 and 5-0 against their division. Jim Kelly and Cornelius Bennett have obviously made their impact, but the Bills' day of reckoning will come during the playoffs. After being dominated by Chicago 24-3, this team still has to prove they belong with the class of the league. The AFC Central division went head-to-head Monday night as the 7-3 Oilers ran over the now 6-4 Browns to move a game behind 8-2 Cincinnati. The Oilers play their final two regular season games against the Browns and Bengals, so look for Warren Moon's aerial assault of Ernest Givins and Drew Hill to launch them into the playoffs. If that fails, Mike Rozier and Altonzo Highsmith will march them in. The AFC West is a logjam. The Raiders, Seattle and Denver each share a 5-5 record; not something to be proud of, but they're all still in the hunt. The Raiders have a big edge with a 5-0 inner-division record. It will come down to the Raiders and the Jekle & Hyde Seahawks, because Denver hasn't been the dynamic, Elwayian type team since the Super Bowl. Raider QB Steve Buerlein has too many weapons to unleash in Marcus Allen, Tim Brown, Bo Jackson, Willie Gault and James Lofton. Next week's game versus the 49ers will feature the games best offensive players, including Roger Craig, Jerry Rice and Joe Montana. Look and athletes will be in ABUNDANCE.

NFC East is the division that could hold the eventual Super Bowl champion. The N.Y. Giants are 7-3

and 4-1 against the division, but they have not played four solid quarters in a row all year long. Their tendency to fall asleep after taking a lead could come back to haunt them. Both Phoenix and Washington are 6-4 and have .500 division records, but the return of Doug Williams could be the boost the 'Skins need. Phoenix plays the Giants next week for first place and the Bears will be in Washington, so stay tuned. Also, Buddy Ryan's 5-5 Eagles could be a sleeper. Randall Cunningham is a very dangerous person with a football in his hand, even without WR Mike Quick. The NFC Central is no surprise, with Chicago and Minnesota fighting it out. The Bears are 8-2 while the Vikings are holding on at 6-4. Look for Minnesota to make their move this week with the Bears at war in Washington. Anthony Carter and Company could do some damage against the 2-8 Cowboys. Chicago is 3-1 and the Vikings are 4-1 versus their division, so this one is far from over. The NFC West features New Orleans, the Rams and the Niners in another dogfight. The Rams and Saints square off on Sunday, each with 7-3 records. The Saints aren't spectacular, yet somehow they come away with victories. The Rams seemed to have established a balanced offensive attack with Greg Bell and a matured Jim Everett. Still, both clubs are coming off big defeats at the hands of Philadelphia and Washington respectively. The Rams beat New Orleans 12-10 two weeks ago, and the Saints are on a two-game losing streak. Watch for the Rams to leave the Saints reeling after Sunday; the Saints still have to play the Giants, Vikings and 49ers, so their work is cut out for them. The 4 Niners can never be counted out, especially with Joe Montana; his heroics down the stretch are not a thing of the past.

So far, no team has emerged as the one to beat. Week 11 will showcase the critical late-season matchups for the fifteen teams still on the road to Miami in January.

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Nov. 7, 1988

Tues., Nov. 8	Women's Volleyball at Boston College	7:00 P.M.
	Men's Hockey at Boston University	7:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 11	Men's Hockey at Minnesota-Duluth	8:35 P.M.
	WOMEN'S HOCKEY VS. BOSTON COLLEGE	3:00 P.M.
	Women's Volleyball at Syracuse	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 12	Men's Hockey at Minnesota	8:05 P.M.
	Women's Volleyball vs. West Virginia (at Syracuse)	1:00 p.m.
	Women's Volleyball vs. Northeastern	4:30 p.m.
	Women's Swimming/Diving at Maine	11:00 a.m.
	Men's Swimming/Diving at Maine	5:00 p.m.
	Women's Cross Country at ECAC Champs. (Waverley Park, CT)	11:00 a.m.
	Men's Cross Country at IC4A Champs.	12:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 16	Men's Swimming/Diving at Connecticut	7:00 p.m.
	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. CROATIA-YUGOSLAVIA (Exhibition)	7:00 p.m.

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fell to Publo, as captain Jason Hecker exhibited some ferocious inside rebounding and the freshman post-up threat Jeff Dunn proved to be unstoppable in the closing minutes. Dissed and Dismissed continued their winning ways with all-around athlete Chris Hatten leading the way to two more victories. Also not to be denied was Two Weeks who, inspired by the flawless inside play of Mark Jessup coasted to an early season win. Other squads who have displayed early season potential include Sunrise, Artful Dodgers, Crosby Stills and Nash, and 77 Vizi. Sharpshooters who have established themselves as early season threats include Brian Dow, Mike Rice, Drew Dippio, and Mike Mullan. As the season progresses, and the intense rivalries continue to develop, we can look forward to several more weeks of hard play as the playoff possibilities slowly begin to take shape.

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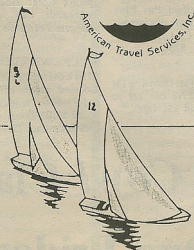
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By Mike Stagnaro

The IAB is still accepting rosters for men's and women's ice hockey. An A and B league will be played in men's. A \$20 deposit is due, and rosters are due by Friday, with games to begin on Monday, November 14th.

As the intramural football season comes to an end, the playoffs are scheduled to start this Thursday. Some teams are still trying to fine tune their offenses in the hope that they will be a part of November madness, and Super Thursday. The latest polls that have just come across the wire show the Psycho T's and True Grit in a deadlock for the No. 1 spot. This will all end on Tuesday when these two highly talented teams lock horns in a battle to see who will lay claim to the No. 1 playoff ranking. At this point, I want to swallow some pride and re-rank the "Big 5". The Naked Pygmies have fallen on hard times lately. After upsetting the No. 1 ranked Psycho T's, the Pygmies have lost 2 of 3 games (it really should be 3 of 3, but more later). So the top 5 look to be True Grit, The Psycho T's, Jack in the Box, Tommy "the Hammer" Vigna's, and Hung Young Men, and the Untouchables. This surprise sophomore team plays good solid defense and has an instant offense, which is supplied by Armand Milanesi, and could prove to be problems the next week or two. Also, don't count out the Men of Guzman, who could pull an upset or two come playoff time. We also mention John Shea's Twiggy and the Rockers, who have looked (and also have talked) almost believable.

Now let's go to the video tape and look at some action from the past week. In a shocker, Bacon Loaf was able to upset Jack in the Box 36-31. Mike Pinto and Chris Dowling led the way for the Loaf, as they were able to neutralize the Zowie brothers. Bacon Loaf appears to be making a late run at the title. And to answer many people's questions about their eligibility, yes, this is their last semester of football, and they want to make "Men's" proud. Jack in the Box was able to come back the next night and beat up Steve Gallucci's

Skids in Boxers, a team struggling for an identity. Jack ran up the score in Miami-like fashion, and they even had an onside kick when they were leading by 29. The final in this laughter, 46-6. The big question is whether Skids in Boxers will get into the playoffs? Stay tuned.

In another upset, Danny and the Miracles humiliated the Men of Guzman 43-12 as the O'Dea orchestrated 5 touchdowns. Dave Flynn caught 2 passes from O'Dea, and Rockville Center tough guy Tim Longua and Danny McCabe also contributed to the offensive fireworks. McCabe came up with some big plays on defense to stop the sluggish looking Guzman boys.

In the third shocker, the Untouchables stomped on the Naked Pygmies 34-13. The Untouchables were led in offense by Joey DeVito, Drew Dippio and Tom Scalse as this talented group of underclassmen turned some heads around the league. The Pygmies never got into their offense mode, thanks in part to the swarming Untouchable defense. The following night the Pygmies had to come out again and almost lost to the Men of Guzman, but a trick play, the old now-you-see-him, now-you-don't finally worked with no time left to pull off the win. Brian Frattaroli connected with that mystery man in the endzone with a 60 yard bomb/Hail Mary. This win ended a 2 game slide for the Pygmies, and raised some questions around the league as to whether the Pygmies are a contender, or a pretender.

Other teams trying to make the playoffs are Todd Trusks Keats 107, Chris Sten's Boozie Bags, and Peter Thomas' The Fumbling Phalanges. In the Freshman division, Yak-Pak will go in ranked No. 1 followed by Colts Interruptus, Tim Archers Arch's Army, and finally Spinal Tap.

In the women's division, Chris McCarthy's Team looks to be the class of the division, talent wise though. This highly talented team is spearheaded by Chris McCarthy, Julie Begin, Shannon Kane and Kerry Cudahy. Sue's at Quirk's will also be in the playoffs at the No. 2 position, which could possibly set up a title game between these two powerhouses. Also making the

playoffs will be Sweet Meat, Slimy Algae. Two other teams will make it but look for the Big 2 to dominate.

Ultimate Frisbee

The frisbee season is reaching the homestretch as several teams are hitting their stride and others are tuning up their televisions for the long off season.

The experienced Our Team continues to improve as they moved to 3-1 with a 25-9 thrashing of the aptly named Misfit Toys. The long distance offense featuring Trent Thorough and Jeff Devine combined to overwhelm their smaller opponents. Christine Gillespie and Clair Doyle did most of the damage in the end zone of Our Team which looks as if it might cause some tough post-season play.

Breakfast Club upped its record to 4-1 with a 25-13 victory over Duty Naked. Big man Tony Lombardi led the way with tenacious defense and spark plug Bob Scrimo repeatedly set the female half of Breakfast Club for easy TD's as they rolled in the second half.

In the feature match-up this week B and M Apple Co. outlasted the feisty Scrubbing Bubbles 27-19. Brian Frattaroli and Mike McCaffrey teamed up to propel B and M to a 10-2 explosion to begin the second half. Scrubbing Bubbles hung tough behind the defense of Tony Desantis and the sure hands of Lynn Barlow. It was not enough as team leader Mike Stagnaro teamed up with Mary Jo Wilkerson to end the threat. The catch of the week goes to Mary "Sweet Fingers" O'Neil, as she made an unbelievable grab against Scrubbing Bubbles to help seal the victory.

In other games, Rolling in a Tent played in only its second game and defeated D. Daves and the Drafters in a physical affair. Maura "Elbows" Harrigan led the attack, along with Heather "heater" Linstead and Anna Lisa Taranini. If this team is to go anywhere in post season play, Peter "Moon-doggie" Love is going to have to be worked into the offense, but only if Tony "Nappy" Heslin and Tom Whalen want him to be.

Women's 3 on 3

Grit's 3 on 3 got underway this

week with its amazing 6 team league. The "Overachievers" came out strong with an 11-6, 11-8 win over a new freshman team "Des Bashers". Great rebounding by Sheila "Thank God JRW is over" Lyons along with Laura "I ditched my date" Manning. 3 pointers were added by Stacey "Spacey" Lovjoy and Renee "Double Dates" Duff. Watch out for this under-rated Junior team.

In other games, "Clueless" led by Beth Thomas opened their season with a 11-7, 11-8 win over a very ambitious sophomore team "Aimless". Offense was led by Kathy Staten and the "Rookie of the week" Kathy Slone.

The most grueling game of the day was between "Alabama Slam-bams" and Leslie Lombardo's team. The slam-bams took a strong lead in the first game with a 11-3 score which was led by Pam "a long 45 minute nap in the ladies room" Green and Michelle "Rose petals in the sink" Jude. But don't be mistaken, Kathy McKenna and Laura Kurzien from "Lombardo's Team" put the pressure on to bring about a heated 2nd game.

Wiffleball

The second week of action witnessed a dominant effort by one of the league's more maligned veteran aces: Tom Whalen led his senior squad of Heslin Can't Play in a shut out of Dick Drago. Another strong pitching performance was turned in by John MacAlevy as Chico's Ball Bonds added three runs in a surprising offensive display.

Thanks Again evened up their record with a 19 hit 13 run outburst over the Boys of 235 Oakland. A first inning two-run double by Mike McCormick was enough for Paul Sweeney as he led Delicious Beaver to a one run as Benny and the Boys won 9-1. The most exciting game of the year involved Rock the House and Cynical Heretics which lasted eight innings. With Rock the House leading 3-2 in the top of the seventh the Heretics were able to tie sending the game into extra innings. In the top of the eighth, Chris Campbell sent one deep for the Heretics, however, Mark Reilly made an unbelievable leaping grab against the back wall.

Leading off the home half of the innings was Reilly, how often does it happen the guy who makes the great defensive plays leads off the inning. The House left fielder hit a shot that was knocked down for a triple by Jim Brady. Harry McWilliams then drove Reilly in for a 4-3 win.

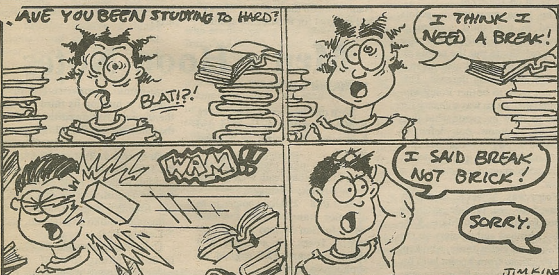
Tennis

As the last week of the tennis tournament approaches, the two finalists in the winner's bracket are determined. Garry Simpson and Brian Engler defeated Lynn Ballon and Eric Neis 6-1, 6-3 in their semi-final match. Although plagued by injuries defending champions Steve Cunningham and Diane Downey won their semi-final match against Colleen Fitzgerald and Chris Bunnell 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. In the loser's bracket, Mary McFadden and Mike Golden held on to defeat Kelley Cavanaugh and Jeff Ferni 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 as did Chris Corridor and Missy Debbis in their match against Frank Bacardi and Beth LaPlant 6-3, 6-2. Lynn Ballon and Eric Neis will be playing Colleen Fitzgerald and Chris Bunnell in the loser's bracket this week. Look for one of these two teams to have a shot at the championship.

Men's 3 on 3 Basketball

As 3 on 3 basketball entered its first full week of competition, several surprisingly intense games were decided by sink margins. The Cavaliers continued their winning ways with two more hard fought wins. The team We Want Lumpy socks and a new early tender as freshman sensation Mike Edwards seems to have brought other already established super-stars Pat O'Dea and John Harrigan to the top of their respective games. The Bad Dogs also looked very sharp, as captain Mike Mullane's squad rose to the occasion and posted wins in each of their two games. Chad's Gone But it Just Doesn't Matter looked crisp, as excellent internal passing and timely outside shooting proved to be the key ingredients for victory. Plumbers Bad, despite some crumby time heroics from big man Ken Wolf,

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Men's Hockey Woes Continue

The Providence College Friars continued to run in bad luck, as they played well in their last two home contests, yet lost both, to Northeastern 7-6 and St. Lawrence, 4-1. Coach McShane and his players now look for their first victory on the road, as a three-game trip is upcoming.

Last Friday's contest saw the Friars fall behind 3-1 after two periods, and then stage a furious third period effort, which ended in frustration as St. Lawrence goalie Paul Cohen put on a clinic with several outstanding saves.

"Cohen made the difference," Saints coach Joe Marsh said after the game. "He played exceptionally well and made some big stops."

St. Lawrence took a 1-0 lead in the first stanza with a goal at the 6:55 mark. PC tied things six minutes later, as Mike Boback was awarded a penalty shot and converted for his second score of the season. However, before the Friars cheered down from Boback's goal, the Saints' Jamie Baker scored his first of two goals on the evening 11 seconds later to give the visitors the lead they would not relinquish. The Saints took a 3-1 lead into the final stanza, and then watched their senior goalkeeper frustrate the Friars.

With a number of penalties called in the period, the Friars pressed Cohen with several outstanding opportunities, but were unsuccessful. Rob Gaudreau sent in Joe D'Giorgio in alone with 6:40 left. Left pad, Cohen. 40 seconds later, a scintillating shot on Lyle Wildgoose, left pad. One minute later he stoned Boback and D'Giorgio again. Despite outshooting St. Lawrence 14-5 for the period, and 29-29 for the game, the Friars fell to their third consecutive defeat.

"PC is a really hard working

team", added Marsh. "That's a trademark for any of Mike's (McShane) teams. The final score was deceiving. We were lucky to leave the building with the win."

Earlier in the week, the Friars blew a three-goal lead in failing to Hockey East foe Northeastern. This game had more turns than a roller coaster at an amusement park, as PC stormed out to a 5-2 lead, saw NU score 4 unanswered goals for a 6-5 advantage, and then tied NU with under three minutes left in the game. However, with Will Averill's goal with 1:10 remaining in the game, Northeastern left with the win, while the Friars were left to wonder how a game that they were dominating at one point slipped away from them.

"It all started with the penalties," sighed Coach McShane. "It started to pick them (Northeastern) up. I thought our guys handled themselves pretty well, but we've got a young club, and when you get up like that, you sometimes make mistakes."

The first period was total domination on the ice for PC, as they outshot NU 17-5, yet the scoreboard read 2-2. PC goals by Mike Dempsey and Rob Gaudreau (his first collegiate goal) offset Huskie scores by Dave Buda and Rob Cowie (his first of three). However, with three scores in the second stanza, the Friars opened up a commanding 5-2 lead.

Mario Aube started the onslaught when he took a pass from Gaudreau and beat NU's Rich Burchill. Gaudreau's second of the night, out of a scramble in front upped the advantage to 4-2, and Boback scored the final PC tally of the period when he took the puck from an odd deflection off the boards and beat Burchill for his first Friar goal.

Northeastern, however, was far from finished. Goals from Harry

Mews and Cowie brought the Huskies back to within one goal, setting the stage for an exciting third period.

Just 14 seconds into the third period, NU's Andy May stole a pass at the PC blue line and beat PC goalie Mark Romaine for the tying score. Later in the period, Cowie tipped a shot through Romaine's legs for his first career hat trick and a 6-5 Huskie lead. Joe D'Giorgio beat Burchill with a shot from the point to tie the game with only 2:36 left. With the game apparently heading into overtime, Averill scored the game's final goal to seal the victory. Averill actually hit the post first, but was fortunate enough to have the rebound come back to his stick, and he whistled a high drive past Romaine.

With three tough defeats behind them, the Friars look to improve their mark with games this weekend versus Minnesota-Duluth and Minnesota after last night's Boston University Tuesday night. The Friars then return home the following weekend for a showdown with Maine.

Friar Notes

PC's Mario Aube and Jim Hughes each enjoyed outstanding efforts against NU. Aube scored a goal and added an assist, giving him four points on the young season. Hughes, the senior captain, added three assists for his third three-assist game in his PC career...Gaudreau also shined against the Huskies, nothing his first two collegiate goals while peppering NU goalie Burchill with three-high 11 shots on goal. Gaudreau also has four points on the season...Friday night's game was the first time coach McShane has faced the school at which he coached for five seasons before coming to PC. McShane enjoyed a 93-65-6 record (.585) behind the Saint bench...



The men's hockey team outshot St. Lawrence 29-19, but still lost 4-1 on Friday night.

F.H. Takes ECAC

Providence won its first ever ECAC Field Hockey Championships over the weekend as the host Lady Friars recorded two 1-0 wins over Ivy League opponents, Princeton and Dartmouth.

Coach Jackie Gladis's team defeated Princeton in overtime on Debbie Barnhill's goal off a Stephanie Morey assist 4:29 into the extra period. In the championship game, Karen Krawchuk put in the game's only goal 14 seconds into the contest. Jacqui Stokes assisted on the game winning goal.

It was a busy week for Providence who had to play four games in four days. In the two games prior to the ECAC Tournament, the Lady Friars defeated Springfield on a Barnhill goal from Cami White at the 16:07 mark of the second half and lost to New Hampshire on the road 2-1. Morey had the goal for Providence against

UNH on assists from White and Jennifer Theberge.

Goalie Sandra O'Gorman played well this week, making four saves against Springfield, nine against New Hampshire and Princeton and 11 against Dartmouth.

O'Gorman was also named Providence Athlete of the Week. The senior All-American goalkeeper from Dublin, Ireland, holder of every Lady Friar goalkeeping record, had back-to-back shutouts over the weekend at the ECAC Championships in helping Providence claim its first-ever crown. In the semi-final overtime win over Princeton, she had nine saves on nine Princeton shot attempts, and against Dartmouth in the finals, she recorded 11 saves on 21 of Dartmouth's shot attempts. With the two shutouts, she has seven for the season and 22 during her career.

Lady Hoopsters Ready To Go

by Renee Duff

The Lady Friar basketball team lived up to Head Coach Bob Foley's high praise in the preseason during a black and white scrimmage this past Saturday night which preceded the Men's Annual Mal Brown Scrimmage.

Foley, along with everyone else at the full-house in Alumni Hall, was "impressed" by the Lady Friars performance. During the fifteen minute scrimmage, the Lady Friars exhibited all the necessary requirements to become the much sought after Big East Champs. "I was very pleased by their perfor-

mance Saturday," said Foley. "we ran our pressure-shooting game, and I have good things to say about everyone on the team."

The large quantity of points scored in this short scrimmage proves that the Lady Friars have the capability to put the points on the board, but could also mean a relaxed attitude on defense. This did not seem to bother Foley who commented, "this was a chance for them to show everyone what they can do. I know our defensive pressure is tough, so our lack of it on Saturday isn't a great concern. This scrimmage was more of a show."

Foley was, however, especially pleased to see outside shooting from freshman Ann Marie Kennedy who had eight points on the evening and Helen Jessie, who kept burying them from 3-point land for 11 points. Andrea Mangum was high scorer for the night with 19, followed by Stacey Brown who put in a fine showing with 14 points. Shanya Evans proved why she was named to the Big East All-Freshman Team last year, as she put on a show at which was "just incredible" according to ex-Lady Friar point guard and current assistant coach Doris Sable.

"I'm pleased, very pleased," said Foley. This scrimmage proved to a lot of people that the Lady Friars are for real and here to play. They will be opening their season with a non-conference game against Boston University on Sunday November 27th at 2:00 p.m. and then face Florida International on Monday the 28th at 7:00 p.m. Both games are to be held in Alumni Hall.



Helen Jessie and the Lady Friars hoop squad are ready to begin the 1988-89 season.

Men's Hoop Notes

by Michael Castorino

Born on October 31, 1967, Greg Bent now hopes to do the trick and help treat the Friars to a great season.

Another new member of the men's basketball team is Greg Bent from Detroit, Michigan.

Bent (6'8" 220 lbs.) comes in as a junior transfer from the ever powerful San Jacinto Junior College in Texas. He averaged 10.3 points per game (5.0 rpg) in his sophomore season.

As a senior at MacKenzie High School in Detroit, Bent was named all-city, all-state, and all-American. He brought MacKenzie High the 1985-86 city championship on a way to be named the player of the year.

Bent should add some best to the Friar front line. "Greg gives us experience and rebounding," said head coach Rick Barnes. The addition of Bent should help the Friars immensely.

What people don't know about me is "I'm a nice guy," says Bent. It will be nice to have him in a Friar uniform, hopefully it won't be so nice for Friar opponents.

In other news: Big East basketball teams get an early start on the 1988-89 season when Club Cibona of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, visits for a

nine-game competitive tour. Cibona is making its third trip to the Big East, having participated in the 1981-82 and 1982-83 fall tours.

Three members of the Cibona team earned a silver medal during the 1985 Olympic basketball competition in Seoul while competing for the Yugoslavian national team: 6-8 forward Zoran Cutura, 6-6 swingman Danko Cvjetkovic, and 7-1 center Franjo Arapovic.

Cvjetkovic averaged 9.8 points in Seoul, hitting 10 of 16 three-point field goal attempts in the eight games. Cutura, who also competed in the 1984 Olympics, averaged 8.3 points and 3.4 rebounds.

The November 17th Cibona-Georgetown game from McDonough Arena will be televised live in Washington D.C. by WTTG-TV. The New England Sports Network will air the contest tape delay November 18 at 7:30 pm.

NOTES: Cibona is 2-14 against Big East teams...Pittsburgh has won six straight in fall exhibition play, while Villanova, Syracuse and St. John's are 7-0 since the fall tour was initiated...other records: Boston College (7-1), Connecticut (5-2), Georgetown (7-1), Seton Hall (5-3) and Providence (4-4).